

No Weather Today
Friday The 13th
But Cheer Up...

McGill Daily

Tomorrow Is
St. Valentine's Day!
We Love You All

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Montreal, Friday, February 13, 1959

Price 2 cents

Police Arrest Eleven Students

ANTIGONISH, N.S. — (CUP) — Eleven students of St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, were arrested last Friday night following disturbances during celebrations marking the end of mid-year examinations.

Arrests were made when students returning to residences after a dance refused to help push a police car stuck outside a cafe. Words were exchanged between students and police, and the arrests followed. After these colleagues had been jailed, other students staged demonstrations in various parts of town and more arrests followed.

The eleven arrested students were arraigned before an Antigonish magistrate on Saturday morning and given suspended sentences.

Students involved in the disturbances will also have to appear before the University's disciplinary committee. The committee may decide to expel the students or send explanatory letters to their parents.

Student leaders of the university have denied claims that friction between American and Canadian students was the cause of the disturbances.

Reford Finals Held Today

The Reford Cup Finals for impromptu public speaking will take place at 1 pm today in the Union Club Room.

The finalists are Joel Bell, Gordon Echenberg, David Lewittes, Peter Millard, Leslie Malcovitch and Stuart Smith. The judges will be Philip Shaposnick and Joseph Nuss, graduates of the Faculty of Law. Morris Fish will be the chairman.

Each of the finalists will be given a subject and will have 5 minutes to prepare a 5 minute speech.

Beards Are Busting Out All Over



BRAVELY BEARDED BOYS display their newly cultivated whiskers to admiring co-eds. Judging for the Winter Carnival's beard-growing contest takes place Tuesday.

Moluccan Minister Criticizes Republic

by ELIZABETH DUQUET

The Indonesian states are naturally unsuited for unity said Dr. J. Alvarez Manusama, Defence Minister of the Republic of South Moluccas at a United Nations Club meeting held in the Union yesterday.

He pointed out that there was not one great Indonesian nation at the beginning of this century but many nations which were politically unintegrated, culturally different, and racially unrelated. He went on to say that "the question as to whether the peoples of the Indonesian Archipelago

go have a common great past and a national tie cannot but be answered in the negative".

SOUTH MOLUCCAS

In particular reference to South Moluccas Dr. Manusama said that as the Moluccan group of the population always occupied so privileged a position under colonial rule, it was least disposed to accept the idea of Indonesian unity. "Its population quite differs from the other Indonesian peoples and the country itself differs botanically from the other parts of Indonesia".

He criticized the Indonesian leaders for establishing a unitary republic, Indonesia instead of trying to dissolve the various forms of social dissatisfaction so prevalent in that country.

'Cut Lectures' Says Briton

"Cut as many lectures as possible" advised Professor Lionel Elvin, Director of the University of London Institute of Education, at a reception held recently at the Guildhall, Westminster. He was addressing 250 secondary school students about to become undergraduates with Middlesex County university grants.

As to the amount of work an undergraduate should do, Professor Elvin said that he thought five hours a day (excluding, of course, time spent on lectures) was adequate. Overwork probably meant getting only a third-class degree. Over-specialization, the speaker warned, was "shocking". If a student took his special subject in as broad a way as possible, and took care to have friends in other faculties, he would emerge from his university studies a full man, not a mere technologist.

McGill Construction Program Continues

Nine million dollars donated in the 1958 McGill Building Fund Campaign has been earmarked for the expansion of present facilities and construction of new buildings.

A new Medical Sciences Building, extensions to the Macdonald Engineering Building, enlarged facilities in the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Biological Sciences and Commerce, and an additional residence at Macdonald College will be provided to ease present overcrowding.

Construction of the new Engineering has been financed by the \$2,500,000 contribution of J. W. McConnell.

The new residence at Macdonald College is nearing completion.

The Medical Sciences centre and the other new buildings ne-

cessary for the Faculty of Arts and Science are as yet in the planning stage. The New York firm of Taylor, Lieberfeld and Heldman have been engaged as space utilization experts, and are now at work on the campus.

The extensive building programme has necessitated a change in staff arrangements. Robert G. Defries, former Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has been appointed Director of Construction Projects.

Mr. Defries is a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, and of l'Ecole Speciale de Travaux Publics, Paris, where he obtained a degree in electrical and mechanical engineering.

Assistant Superintendent P.A. Cunningham will take over as Superintendent of Building and Grounds.

U of M Starts Politics Course

A career in public administration and politics will be offered to University of Montreal students next fall. Philippe Garique, dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences, announced the establishment of undergraduate courses leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees in political science.

The Faculty of Social Sciences will be expanded to include the political science course.

The U. of M. is the first French-Canadian university to set up a special department and specialized curriculum in this subject.

The degree course will include subjects now being taught in the first two years of social sciences which at present lead to Bachelor of Science degrees in either economics or sociology and anthropology. Specialization begins in the third year and continues through the senior years. The same procedure will be followed in political science. The third-year curriculum will include constitutional law and a study of Canadian political institutions, an introduction to public administrations, philosophy and political science, and an introduction to research methods.

FINAL YEAR

The following year, students will study such subjects as law and international institutions, international relations, comparison of political systems, public administration and civil service, administrative law and public finances.

Graduates will be able to obtain their Master's degree after a one-year postgraduate course. Another two years of study will qualify them for a Ph.D. in Political Science.

The curriculum is designed to provide students with the ne-

(Continued on page 2)

Hell Changed To Monday

The Debating Union announced last night that City Councillor Frank Hanley will "give McGill students hell" next Monday instead of Tuesday as previously scheduled. Mr. Hanley, who is also a member of the Quebec Legislature, will speak on student misbehaviour in Montreal.

He will be questioned by Roy Heenan, president of the Students' Society, and Stuart Smith, a former President of the Students' Union.

The public debate will be held in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Hanley has been given permission to make an important press statement at the meeting.

This Morning's Headlines

News of National and World Significance

LONDON, Feb. 12 — Britain tonight approved a plan for Cyprus independence until the future of "vital British interests" on the island is assured.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — The White House has asked Congress today for quick approval of a multi-billion-dollar increase in the U.S. contribution in the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

TORONTO, Feb. 12 — Four promoters — including former Ontario Mines Minister Philip Kelly — made profits of about \$500,000 each in Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company stocks; it was disclosed today in the Ontario Legislature.

Yugoslavia Today

by Claude Armand Sheppard

No doubt, the danger of sparking a world war by an attack on Yugoslavia may have deterred the Russians. But after Hungary, the Russians have no reason to fear, nor the Yugoslav reason to hope, that the West will intervene. As for world opinion, the Hungarian and Pasternak episodes have shown how much the Russians are concerned with it.

Surprisingly enough, the real strength of Tito lies in national unity. This does not mean that most Yugoslavs wholeheartedly support the present regime. It takes very little discernment to realize that the overwhelming majority of the people, without therefore being lily-white democrats, are strongly anti-Communist. There is no question that the Communists are unpopular and could not survive free elections. But Tito's policy of independence and non-entanglement enjoys almost unanimous support, from Communists and non-Communists alike. His resistance to Stalin is a matter of pride for all Yugoslavs, save a few old-guard Communists, most of whom have been clapped in jail when they managed to escape across the border to Rumania or Albania. Tito's course has obviously satisfied the national craving for independence. Some experts even add that only a Communist, capable of ruthlessly marshalling all the resources of his country, could have successfully stood up to the Russians. A parliamentary regime, they say, would have been bowled over in no time, as was the case in Czechoslovakia.

Tito has not only satisfied the Yugoslav passion for independence, he has flattered the patriotic ego of his countrymen. Irrespective of their political beliefs, they cannot help remembering that before the war Yugoslavia was at best a pawn in the big power game, and noticing that now their country is strong, independent, respected in world affairs, standing up to half the world, and courted by all the big Western states, not to mention the position of moral arbiter that neutralist Yugoslavia can allow itself.

All this has added to Tito's unquestionable personal popularity with all segments of the population. He possesses rare qualities of leadership and has been spectacularly successful in uniting, at least for the moment, the sharply dissimilar elements of his country. Nor do Yugoslavs forget that under Tito theirs was the only occupied country during the last war to throw off by itself the German yoke.

There is, of course, no organized opposition to Tito, and no possible alternative in sight, save a Soviet puppet-regime which nobody wants. Many people would deplore Tito's disappearance, if only because the alternative might be worse.

I managed to talk to quite a few anti-Communists in the country, some of whom had spent years in Tito's prisons, including a few whose behaviour during the last war was cloudy enough to render their devotion to democracy suspect. All of them were bitterly critical of Western support of Tito and of the United States' reluctance to intervene in Eastern Europe. But when asked whom we should support or what alternative they had to

offer they could not give a satisfactory answer, or they suggested a return to the parliamentary regime of pre-war days. But parliamentary government was a complete failure in Yugoslavia and degenerated into political assassinations, coups d'état and dictatorship, paving the way for the German occupation and the Communist revolution.

This is the last of a series of articles on Yugoslavia. Claude Armand Sheppard, who has recently returned from a WUS sponsored trip to Europe, reports on Tito's effects on his country's standard of living and economy. In a later article he will discuss the political and social scene in Yugoslavia.

When you point that out to Tito's critics, they concede that their country may not be ripe for liberal democracy and that some type of (non-Communist) dictatorship would be necessary to avoid the bloodshed and reprisals which would inevitably follow a change of regime.

It is for Western leaders to decide whether a non-Communist dictatorship is feasible or desirable. It is unlikely that many Yugoslavs would want to go through another civil war to replace the present regime. It is even more doubtful that the Russians would stand idly by. The West's self-interest might well lie with the survival of the Titoist revisionists.

The Communist regime has some positive achievements to its credit: the eradication of the murderous conflicts between nationalities, the radical improvement of the once primitive health conditions, the development of natural resources and industry, and the creation of a solid educational system. A beginning is also being made in developing the poor South (Macedonia and South Serbia).

But after Tito, what? I asked that question from a number of Western diplomats in Beograd and from experts abroad. Apparently, there is little danger of a struggle for power. While no leader of Tito's stature is in sight, such men as Rankovitch, Kardelj and others who have been prominent around Tito since the uprising against the Nazis in 1941, are ready to assume the succession. Some form of collective leadership is likely, and in fact already exists embryonically, although completely overshadowed by Tito's strong person-

ality. In contrast with Russia, and with the notorious exception of Milovan Djilas, there has been remarkably little purging at the top in the last 17 years. Moreover the latent conflict of nationalities in Yugoslavia makes it imperative to have a minimum of national representation among the leadership. The Communists want above all to avoid being identified as the party of one nationality.

We should also watch the rising of the new generation of party leaders who one day will take over. Most of them have studied abroad, especially in the West (as do many qualified Yugoslav students), and have served on Yugoslav missions in both East and West. They are familiar with the United States and are by no means hostile to Americans, despite their disapproval of American policies and of many aspects of the American way of life. They are less xenophobic than their seniors and may be easier to deal with.

It seems thus, after ten years of going it alone, that the Titoists are more firmly in the saddle than ever before and than many another Communist government. And short of an unlikely military intervention by Russia, they are there to stay.

McGill Sponsors School Debates

The Inter-High School Debating Tournament, sponsored by the McGill Debating Society, will be held next Monday at Westmount High School.

A larger number of schools than before will be participating with two teams each from eleven schools and one team each from another three.

The topic will be "Resolved that Canada should have a codified Bill of Rights" and it is hoped that the final round will be held in the Union.

Spain Offers Many Opportunities For Student Studies

The Chancellor of the Consulate of Spain yesterday described the attractions of his country in a speech at the University.

He expressed the hope that Canadian students would participate in some of the varied courses offered at Spanish universities. The Chancellor, Mariano L. Coste, said that the cost of these courses is reasonable and scholarships are available for students who wish to study Spain and its culture.

Camping and inexpensive ways of travelling can be found in Spain and most universities maintain a number of Colegias Mayores, akin to our residential fraternities, open to foreign students during the summer months he said.

Mr. Coste described Spain as rich in architecture of many varieties and samples of the literature and art may be found in museums throughout the country.

Spain, due to its favourable geographical location, has acquired "a striking mixture of African, Eastern and Western customs". The country still has many traces of the early Mediterranean civilizations and even some of their cities, Cadiz was founded two thousand years ago by the Phoenicians and Cartagena by the Carthaginians. Roads built by the Romans connecting the various cities are in use today said the Chancellor.

From Page 1

U of M Politics

cessary training to enable them to enter all branches of public

life, either in their home province or anywhere else in Canada or overseas.

32 professors are available and at least three new professors, specialists in political science, will be added to the faculty before the fall term.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS FOR THIS SPACE MUST BE BROUGHT IN PERSON TO THE "DAILY" OFFICE. THREE INSERTIONS: \$1 FOR FIRST 20 WORDS, 5c. EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

TO LET: Finished Apartment: 5 rooms on Claremont below Sherbrooke. Available end of June. Rent \$110. HU. 9-1850.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Excellent permanent opportunity for student who is a resident of South America. Phone UN. 1-3431 for further information.

COMMUNIST CLUB: Anyone interested in becoming an active member in the McGill Campus Communist Club contact Fred Nurke at RE. 3-7048.

ACCIDENT WITNESSES

Anyone who witnessed the accident on Wednesday, January 28, at the corner of McGill College and Sherbrooke street which involved Miss Shirley Schwartz is asked to contact her mother, Mrs. Schwartz, at CRescent 7-5312 after 8 p.m.

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

also

PRESIDENT

of the

W.A.A.

(Women's Athletic Association)

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

of the

STUDENTS' UNION

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 p.m., until February 18th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women's Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 3rd, 1959.

The nominees for Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union shall be a female undergraduate student in any year.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m., February 18th.

Little Conducts Concert Tonight

The Faculty of Music will present a concert by the Conservatorium Choir assisted by the Collegium Musicum Class in Redpath Hall tonight at 8.30 pm. The concert is under the direction of George Little.

Included in the programme are Bach's Cantata No. 21; Missa Brevis by Buxtehude; Scherzi Musicali, for three voices, three stringed instruments and harpsichord, by Monteverdi; and part songs by des Pres, Purcell, Valpius, Postner and Debussy.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

CANTERBURY: Service of Holy Communion in Chapel, 3473 University Street at 1-1:30 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Movie "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich at the PSCA at 6 and 8:30 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bowling party at 7:30 pm, 3445 Peel Street. Slight cover charge.

S.Z.O.: Saul Hayes, National Executive Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, speaks on "Israel and her Social Problems" at 1 pm in the Union Salon.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

CANTERBURY: Mr. R. J. P. Dawson, Mayor of the Town of Mount Royal, Dr. K. J. Charles, Economics Dept., and The Rev. John Barton, Secretary of the S.C.M. at McGill will be members of a panel discussion on "Church and Politics" following Student Evensong, 7 pm at 3473 University Street.

S.Z.O.: Fifth Annual Tree Dance with proceeds for Israel, featuring Buddy Kaye's orchestra 8:30 pm, Zionist Building Auditorium, 2025 University Street.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 pm in Room 106 of P.S.C. Prof. M. L'Abbe of the U. of M. will speak on Logical Paradoxes. AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: Meeting has been postponed. Prof. D'Ombra will speak on Computers at a later date.

Canadians Offered Four Scholarships

Four scholarships are being offered to Canadian students to study in the West Indies and the United States.

Two of these scholarships are being offered by the Federal Government of the West Indies for post graduate studies at the University College in Jamaica.

The scholarships will be available for research or study in Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Mathematics, Physics, or Zoology, and will be for a period of two years. Each scholarship is valued at a maximum of \$2,000 (West Indies dollar equals 57c) per year and will be adequate to cover payment of passage, fees, maintenance and research expenses.

Applications are available by writing to the office of the Commissioner for the West Indies, British Guiana and British Honduras, 2100 Drummond St., Room 460. Completed applications must be made out in triplicate and should reach the Commissioner's office not later than March 5th.

The Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wisconsin, and S.C. Johnson and Son, Limited, Brantford, Ontario, are offering two or three scholarships to Canadian university students.

These scholarships will be available to undergraduate and graduate students. The recipients will be enabled to spend a year in the American university of their choice studying economics, business, chemistry, engineering or teaching.

The awards will cover the expenses of travelling, and study in the United States for the year 1959-60. The candidates must be Canadian students. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's office. Applications must be submitted by March 1st.

Surgeon To Speak On Hypnotism

The McGill Psychology Club will hold a "meet-the-members" evening tonight at 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. The guest for the evening will be Dr. Phineas Rabinovitch, who will lecture on and give a demonstration of hypnotism.

After graduating from medical school at McGill, Dr. Rabinovitch spent four years at the University Hospital in St. Louis studying surgery. Returning to Montreal, he worked with the pathologist Pierre Masson for two years. At present he is practicing surgery in Montreal.

Dr. Rabinovitch does not employ hypnotism in treating his patients but describes hypnotism as a hobby. He states, "I don't like to demonstrate hypnotism as a form of entertainment, I do not believe in using hypnotism for that purpose, but I demonstrate hypnotism as an educational value, for it is utilized in medicine and other medical sciences."

Included in the evening will be refreshments and dancing. Admission is free to club members, but tickets will be sold at the door at \$.75 per guest.

Tories Meet In Ottawa

This weekend will see the inauguration of the first MacDonald-Cartier Weekend Conference, sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

The agenda features seminars on Canadian foreign affairs and national development, with students from universities across Canada presenting the papers. Lectures and discussions, under the guidance of Conservative party leaders on such topics as "Bill of Rights" and "History and Philosophy of Conservatism" are also on the agenda.

The Eastview Hotel in Ottawa is the site chosen for the conference, which commences at noon today. The cost of the session to each student, including transportation, accommodation and meals will be \$10.00. Books of tickets covering the whole conference are available from the President of the McGill P. C. Club.

Socialist Stresses Equality

Equality and liberty were stressed as the two main values of socialism by Michel Foret of the CCF, who spoke to the Socialist Society Wednesday night.

M. Foret explained that equality in social, political, and economic life, the eventual aim of socialism, could be achieved only by radical changes in our society, but that these changes would not necessarily include the total abolition of private enterprise.

Speaking on the economic policy of socialists, M. Foret stated that socialism does not adhere to a planned economy. Unlike communists who have a very centralized economy, he felt that the state must never control the economic life of the country. However, it must not be controlled by private industry.

Campus Political Clubs Plan Model Parliament

A city-wide student model Parliament is slated to be held at the beginning of March, according to an announcement made by representatives of the McGill Liberal and Progressive Conservative clubs.

The Parliament will involve students from McGill, the University of Montreal, Sir Georges Williams College, and Loyola College. Representation at the model Parliament will be decided by student vote.

At McGill, elections have been set for this Wednesday, at the same time that voting takes place for Carnival Queen.

The ballot will offer only a choice between Liberal and Progressive Conservative representatives chosen by the respective campus organization.

Any other political party wishing to gain representation should indicate this desire in

writing and the request should be given to George at the Tuck shop before noon on Wednesday.



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Jewish Leader Speaks Here

Saul Hayes, National Executive Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will address students today on the topic "Israel and her Social Problems". This talk, under the auspices of the Student Zionist Organization, will be given at 1 pm, in the Union Salon.

Mr. Hayes, a graduate of economics and law at McGill, and a former lecturer in the extramural department of the University,

has long been active in Jewish public life. One of the many activities which he has directed involved the bringing to Canada of 1,100 war orphans, and their establishment in Canadian life. On numerous occasions, Mr. Hayes has represented the Canadian Jewish Congress in international conferences; in 1946 he was in Paris in connection with the Allied peace treaties with Hungary and Italy.

Launay Discusses Rising Bilingualism

A further development of bilingualism in Canada has been made possible by new opportunities for French instruction on television and a growing interest in the French language, according to Professor J.E.L. Launay.

Professor Launay, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill recently said that there had been an increase in the number of both day and evening students in McGill French classes and that there was a promise of a record enrollment in the forthcoming French Summer School.

There are now 675 students enrolled in day French classes and 370 in evening classes, a marked increase over the previous year.

In the 12 years he has been chairman of the department at McGill, Professor Launay has

noted "a breakdown in the social prejudice against French. This is very, very encouraging", he said. "It reflects the greater social recognition of the French-speaking population of Canada."

"There is a growing interest in French, particularly among the adult members of the community who have both cultural and commercial contacts with French-speaking Canadians."

"They realize that, in order to have mutually satisfactory relations with French-speaking Canadians, they should have a working knowledge of the language and an appreciation of the values for which it stands."

ORAL FRENCH

"They, in turn, are encouraging their children to take full advantage of all the facilities for learning French in school and at college. The schools, which have made a number of revisions of curricula in the last 10 years, are placing more emphasis on oral French."

Professor Launay, who gained his doctorate degree at the Sorbonne, Paris, at the unusually early age of 23, said that the possibilities of learning French with the aid of television are now being exploited.

"People with school French can follow a French play on television with greater ease and interest due to the fact the picture can supply the gap of missing words. Television is thus a more effective medium of instruction than radio."

Tree Dance Held In Aid Of Israel

The fifth annual "Tree Dance", sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, will be held at 8:30 pm on Sunday in the auditorium of the Zionist Building.

The proceeds of this dance will be used to purchase trees for planting in Israel. The state of Israel is presently engaged in an extensive programme of "planting the desert" and has called for support from the countries of the world.

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Contributions To Thought

One feature of the University's annual report which usually goes relatively unnoticed is the section entitled The Pattern of Research. It seems that while talk of federal grants, building campaigns, and student demonstrations dominates the pages of our newspapers, the scholarship and research of our professors and graduate students receives little public recognition.

It is this labor on the part of the scholars of McGill, however, which makes a university truly great. The average student never realizes just how much is being accomplished in these fields each year. But the report compiled by Professor D. L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research tells an impressive story. It covers 67 pages of small print in the Annual Report and is well worth the study of all who are interested in the intellectual life of the University.

Geographically, the intellectual curiosity of McGill men and women has taken them to places as far apart as Lake Hazen in the Arctic, to Barbados, to Africa, to Pakistan and to Indonesia — as well as to the more familiar centres of learning in Europe and on this continent.

In the Humanities, one of the most significant events of the year was the publication of Professor Joyce Hemlow's *The History of Fanny Burney*, which received long and laudatory reviews in influential daily and other periodicals both in Britain and in the United States. In the Department of Philosophy, Professor Raymond Klibansky has edited a comprehensive *Survey of Philosophy at Midcentury*, a co-operative undertaking of international scope. Another important book is Professor Cantwell Smith's *Islam in Modern History*, which throws a timely light on the background of the thinking of the Muslim world.

In Physics, Professor Woonton and his group have taken up the study of the "Maser" — contraction for "Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Electromagnetic Radiation". In the Department of Medicine we note a study of pulmonary function and the control of respiration in normal subjects, in sufferers from rheumatic heart disease, and in patients whose cardiac defects have been made good by surgery; this study indicates an unsuspected link between respiration as such and the pressure in the pulmonary circulation.

Rather off the beaten track of departmental programs are the studies of Professor Callen (Plant Pathology) on residual material (coprolites) from caves in the Sierra Madre of Mexico, which have been intermittently inhabited since about 7000 B. C. Microscopic studies show that the prehistoric Indians subsisted, to a considerable extent, upon uncultivated plants, among which corn and peppers appeared very early.

It is only natural that the public at large remains unaware of the work which occupies the minds of our University, but as members of the McGill community we ought to be aware of the variety and vigor of the extent to which our University contributes annually to the sum of human knowledge.

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

News Editor: W. Ian C. Blinnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips
Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Heasley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Dave Mayerovitch — FEATURES: Cyd Fredericks
NEWSFEATURES: Sidney M. Margles. — SPORTS: Bob Rosenfeld
STAFF: Eyle Samuels, Denis Coupland, Yvette Hoch, Anne Begor, Betty Gordon, Helen Kivenko, Elizabeth Duquet, Arn Wilson, David Grant, L. von Beethoven.

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From the Ivory Tower

by Lewis Perinbam

Asia — Democracy's Challenge

More than half the people of the world live in Asia. A century ago they were regarded as a negligible factor in international relations, except as economic or political assets to be fought over by the Western powers. Today, however, the peoples of Asia are unquestionably important and often of central importance in the gravest international issues of our age. No one can prophesy what their role will be tomorrow or the next day, except that it is certain to be a far larger one than today. While it may be an exaggeration to suggest that Asia will decide the fate of the world, it would be no exaggeration to say that the fate of the world will be that of Asia; for in a rapidly shrinking world it seems unlikely that there will be more than one fate for mankind.



Lewis Perinbam

It is all the more urgent, therefore, that the vital changes taking place in Asia should be properly appreciated, for the awakening of a giant continent is of the greatest importance to the future of mankind and requires imaginative statesmanship of a high order.

Across the Asian Continent

Across the continent of Asia more than a billion of the world's people are churning in one of history's greatest upheavals. All the struggles of man over the centuries — economic, political and spiritual — have come together in Asia and now seem to be reaching a climax. To Asians, nationalism means a chance to stand on their own feet, to govern themselves, and to develop their resources for their own welfare. It means the end of legalized inferiority, and the re-establishment of equality and self-respect in their relationships with other nations.

In the momentous changes that have transformed Asia from colonial or dependent status to that of free nations, a new challenge faces democracy in these areas. That challenge represents the basic problem of our time. It is not the H-bomb with all its potential horrors, nor even war itself. It is POVERTY.

Today, two-thirds of all mankind live in conditions of squalor, hunger, disease, starvation, illiteracy and premature death. A recent United Nations Survey cited that the 12 poorest nations of the world have an annual per capita income of less than \$50; 17 more nations have an annual per capita income of between \$50 and \$100; the 29 poorest countries with well over half the world population have only 4% of the world income, while the 8 richest countries with one tenth of the world population enjoy 56% of the world income. In Southeast Asia alone some 80% of the people are illiterate; the average life expectancy is below 33 years; and infant mortality figures vary between 100-250 per 1000 live births.

Poverty is an Old Problem

Such poverty is not new in human history; it is as old as man himself. But what is new is the recognition that it is not the inevitable lot of man. The masses in Asia, who for ages have endured poverty and misery, can no longer continue to do so, especially when they have come to know what

comfort and convenience a better material life can afford them. The spirit of detachment, native to the genius of Asia, which for ages tolerated the miseries of everyday life as part of the order of things, is now becoming galvanized with the same impatient yearning for betterment which the masses of the West experienced soon after the Industrial Revolution. And so it is important to understand that many of the difficulties that the world is encountering today arise from the fact that the suppressed people are demanding a share in the very liberties which are so dear to the countries of the West; in this context, the unrest in Asia is a sign that democracy is growing — and not dying.

As such, the desire of Asians to be recognized as equals with a right to a decent standard of life cannot be justifiably suppressed or even postponed; this is the Asian Revolution, and it is utterly independent of communism. Asia's problem is not so much the 'way of life' to be followed, whether it be the American or the Russian way, but the MEANS of life.

Today the people of Asia are struggling towards the achievement of a more just and equitable society, and have welcomed the assistance extended by foreign countries. But the response of the Western countries, though generous, has been grossly inadequate in terms of the total situation. Sometimes, political and military considerations have influenced the offer of help; such assistance has been rejected not on account of ingratitude or a sense of superiority, but because of the hesitancy of these countries to compromise or barter their newly-found independence and freedom. Sometimes, too, the motives of the Western countries have been suspected in view of their continued support of regimes which no longer hold the confidence of their respective peoples; such actions on the part of the West do not strengthen the appeal of democracy and do, in fact, undermine it seriously in many countries.

Democracy's Greatest Failure

However, the greatest failure on the part of the Western democracies is the inability to appreciate the urgency of the human situation. In time of war, a nation mobilises all its resources of men, material and finance. It sets aside all sectional interests, enduring common sacrifice for the sake of common victory. "The only war we seek", declared former President Truman, "is a war against man's ancient enemies of hunger, squalor, illiteracy, and disease". That war must be fought with the same singleness of purpose, the same willingness to endure sacrifice, the same totality of mobilization of science and production that would characterize war between nations. For what is at stake is not destruction and death, but a fuller life in the material and spiritual sense for the whole of mankind. In Asia, therefore it is simply nonsense to talk about "defending democracy" so long as democracy does not exist; rather, we must think in terms of "sharing democracy" so that the people of Asia might be sufficiently persuaded of its validity in meeting the material and spiritual needs of their societies.

LEWIS PERINBAM, originally from Malaya, is now the General Secretary of World University of Canada.

LETTERS TO THE DAILY

Spherical World Theory Finally Disproved

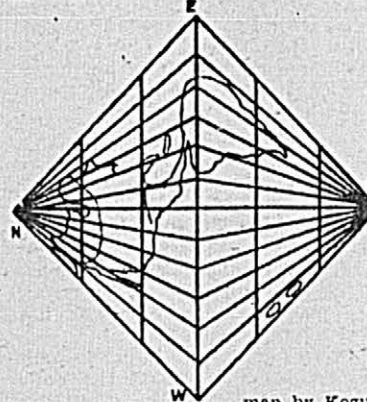
The following letter was submitted to the Daily in the belief that it would be of interest to McGill students, especially those concerned with astronomy and related disciplines.

To the Editor:

The ancient Egyptian astronomer Ptolemy imagined the creation of a flat earth surrounded by dark mountains and unlimited waters. This was the common view. Until the wise men of Athens began to compare the earth with the sun-moon a spherical globe. This encouraged men like Columbus and Amerigo Vespucci to discover new continents, and helped Magellan to complete the circumnavigation of the earth from America to Asia.

Some years ago when I was a student at Mount Royal High on Peel street it was my wish to obtain further study in Chemistry at McGill. One day while walking around McGill campus I met Professor Leacock near the Astronomy building, asking him, as our earth is a spherical ball why the sunrise always oc-

curs in one specific from easterly direction? The answer was a very polite Young man education is not for you. Go to work. So at that time I took his advice,



This is what the map of the world should really look like according to the theory advocated by our correspondent.

and found a job in order to support my family.

However many years later enlarged photographs taken by the Lick Observatory at California, showed not only the planet Sat-

urn with its rings but also many amorphous, oblong objects in spiral and in irregular forms. This led me to the conclusion that I was not entirely wrong. In believing that why the rotation of the earth goes on eastward direction equatorially, but never meridionally, which always remaining tranquil in cold weather. Because of that oblong shape. This explained the natural phenomenon.

I know the Slavic language and their literature. Plain good hearted people. But also that in their ability in geophysical knowledge are not further advanced than the Anglo-Saxons. As when the American Scientific and Mechanical magazine returned my idea on the grounds that it did not create enough interest for their readers. Somehow the German mechanics in Russia tested out this "American concept".

An object sent up in the altitude will-destruct earth's magnetic gravitation, when it still possess the power to accelerate velocity in a oblong form it will like the gyroscope spin, imitate our earth's rotation. That is why they succeeded in putting out a sputnik before us Americans.

David Kogut

so much snow

that night when there was
so much snow so softly
each street light a little
moon
and we nuzzled each other
with cold noses

and the sun on the grass
that morning
the dewdrops like happy tears
and we ran and kicked them
skyward
those tears
in our bare feet

the warmth of the air
that day
and the breeze in the pines
we walked hand
in hand
and the branches slapped
our faces

that night in the hall
of the basement apartment
the soft yellow light that
hung round our shoulders
as we clung
together

forget it
forget it all now

and come with me

Geoffrey C. Post

THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

what's on in town

by Betty Gordon

THEATRE

Currently at MRT is Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man". John Codner gives an excellent portrayal of Captain Bluntschli, while Eric Donkin's Major Petkoff is very entertaining... "Les Plaideurs", by Jean Racine, is being presented by Le Theatre Club at Comedie Canadienne. Starring Jacques Le Tourneau and Monique La Page, the club does an excellent job of the play, Racine's only comedy. The play is a satire on justice, on the corrupt court of the 17th century.

MUSIC

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra will give their fifth extra concert, open to the general public, next Tuesday at 8.30 pm. Wilfrid Pelletier will conduct the opera concert which includes famous arias and orchestral selections by Mozart, Gluck, Verdi, Puccini, Wagner, Dukas and others... Canadian Concerts and Artists brings soprano Renata Tebaldi to the Forum on Tuesday, Feb. 17. She will be accompanied by a full symphony orchestra conducted by Kurt Adler of the Metropolitan Opera.

ON CAMPUS

The Red and White Revue, "Reign or Shine" continues until tomorrow night. A few tickets are still left... The Canadian University Student's Art Committee will hold an exhibition of "Five Canadian Artists", starting tomorrow in the Redpath Library.

MOVIES

"Auntie Mame", the hilarious comedy starring Rosalind Russell is in its 8th and final week at Loew's... A must for every serious college student — "Monster on the Campus", starring at the Princess today... The film version of "Anna Lucasta", the Broadway play which had a run of more than 1,000 performances, stars Eartha Kitt, and Sammy Davis Jr. in his first straight dramatic role... at the Capitol... "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker", the story of a guy who manages to keep two families in different Pennsylvania cities at the same time, is now playing at the Palace... Currently at the Avenue is "Carry on Sergeants", the story of the hilarious experiences of a group of National Servicemen.

NITE LIFE

Singer Kim Irvin is the guest performer at the Bellevue this week. Featured on the same show are the Mere-Laundis Dancers.

The El Morocco is presenting singer, Gretchen Wyler and comedian Jackie Kahane along with the dance team "Two Guys and a Geisha".

Up tempo '59 is going into its 20th week at Cafe Andree.

"Reign or Shine"
Closes Saturday

The Red and White Revue, "Reign or Shine" will close tomorrow night after a run of six regular and four extended performances.

Only a few seats are still available for Friday and Saturday nights, but there are very good seats left in the \$1.50 section for the Saturday matinee at 2 pm.

Tickets can be picked up at the Union Box Office or reserved at AV 8-2248.

Canadian Art
Shown Here

The Canadian University Students' Art Committee will hold an exhibition of "Five Canadian Artists" for a week, starting tomorrow, in Tyndale Hall of the Redpath Library.

In an attempt to obtain a collection representative of Canadian art, the works of five artists from different regions of Canada have been chosen. The painters are: Fred Ross of the Maritimes; Claire Sheuiker of Ontario; Jean Dallaire of Quebec; Jack Markell of the Prairies; and Herbert Siebner of British Columbia. There are 28 pictures in all in the collection.

The Daily Interviews

George Of The Tuckshop

by Anne Begor

GEORGE FOSTER, of the Union Tuckshop, is probably one of the best known figures at McGill. Have you lost something, or found something? Do you want to leave a message for a friend? Can't you find the key to your meeting room in the Union? Speak to George! Anything and everything falls within his province. We found ample proof of this while interviewing him; our conversation was interrupted every few minutes either by someone picking up or leaving mail, by the persistent buzzing of the Union switchboard, or by tuckshop customers — the latter a minority group among the students who visit George each day!

Many students may not know that George was born in England. He went to school there until the age of 13, when he went to work. "I worked at just about everything", George said. "Selling coal, selling candies; I even worked for a publishing company for three and a half years". In 1915 he joined the Berkshire regiment, which served in Greece for over two years. George was reluctant to discuss this part of his life. "War is a terrible thing; it's best to forget about it, if you can". He was given his honourable discharge from the army in 1919.

In 1923, George and his wife, who were then living in Reading, decided to come to Canada; his wife's family were already living here. They came straight to Montreal, and George has been here ever since. Montreal was very different in those days. George remembers a much smaller city, with board sidewalks, some dirt streets, and cabbies lining Sherbrooke Street with buggies in summer and sleighs in winter. "Students used to go on sleigh rides on the mountain all the time".

George first came to McGill in 1928, through the interest of a friend. He started working in the billiard room, which was upstairs at that time; in 1940, he moved to the tuckshop, and has been there ever since. The Union has been through a great many changes since George arrived. For one thing, it used to be strictly 'for men only'; women were allowed into the building on bridge nights and dance nights, but that was all. Some time before the outbreak of World War II, it was suggested that women be permitted to use the Union as well as men. A straw vote was taken, and the motion was overwhelmingly defeated. "Some of the boys went out and hired a horse from a cabbie across the street. It was a white horse. They brought it into the Union, right up the steps and through the front door. It was the first time I'd ever seen a horse climb steps. The horse was walked up and down in the Union lobby for two hours or so, then returned to its owner. The boys said that if women could get into the Union, horses should be able to come in too!"

In 1940, the student residence of Strathcona Hall was taken over by the armed forces. The dining room of the Hall — operated by students and known to them as 'the Pit' — had been a meeting place for undergraduates and graduates of both sexes; now it became necessary to allow women into the Union. The Board was forced to change its former decision. No more horses appeared, however!

We asked George if he ever regretted the good old days before the storming of the Union by the female sex. "Makes no difference to me," he answered, thus quelling our hopes for a lively and colourful argument.

George has many other recollections of changes around the Union. When I first came here, there was a very queer building next door. They kept the shutters on all year round, and there were two big boards on the front, covering everything but the entrance. Between 1938 and 1940, this building was torn down, and a new one was built. "They had to sink all kinds of piles; apparently there's soft clay or quicksand or something under this land". At the same time, cracks began to appear in the Union building. Union officials spread plaster over them, "and



two hours later they'd come back and find the plaster cracked. They expected the big break to come just about where the Trophy Cupboard is now — but it never came".

Running an unofficial lost-and-found department, George has rarely had very unusual articles turned in to him, but much to his amusement, "Several times girls have asked me if anyone has found any ladies' underwear!"

How do students today compare with the ones of thirty years ago? "Just about the same. They come and go, you know; there's always a variety, but it's always the same. There have been some brilliant students here; they live in another world. They walk in the door, and you can see their

minds aren't on anything around them. Completely aloof from everything."

What does George think about life today? "It's too fast", he maintains; the pace is too strenuous. Everyone is always rushing around, wearing themselves out. "Don't you find it that way?"

"Why does everyone call you just George?" we asked.

"It's nicer that way, don't you think?" was his closing remark. "I'm George to everyone, and I like it, and want to keep it that way. Just George."

The switchboard buzzed loudly and imperiously. We decided that we were contributing to the fast pace of life, and picked up our books to leave.

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REV. NORMAN RAWSON MINISTER

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist and Choirmaster

11.00 a.m. Sermon Subject:

CHRISTIANS AS LIGHT BEARERS

This is the Thirteenth in the Series on the Sermon on the Mount to be given by the Minister.

REV. NORMAN RAWSON AT BOTH SERVICES

7.00 p.m. Hymn-Sing with Gifford Mitchell

7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject:

IS IT EVER RIGHT TO TELL A LIE?

(a) Should you tell a lie to save someone from harm?
(b) Should a Doctor always tell his patient the truth?
(c) Is there such a thing as a white lie?

This is the fifteenth in the Series on Life Situations to be considered by the Minister.

9.00 p.m. The Dramatic, Full-length, BILLY GRAHAM Colour Feature, "THE HEART IS A REBEL", starring Ethel Waters, Georgia Lee, John Milford — with the Billy Graham Team.

LENTEN SERVICE

Wednesday, February 18th — at 8 p.m.

DR. JOHN SHORT of

St. George's United Church — Toronto

Lenten Supper at 6 p.m. for those who register in advance.

Nightlife Takes A New Aspect Thousands Attend Evening Classes

While most of the Montreal populace plays with the kiddies or snores in front of the TV set, some 7900-plus are attending classes at McGill after their hard day of work.

They are students registered in any or several of the Department of University Extension's courses, which number close to 200 and are classified from the non-technical to postgraduate courses in subjects related to engineering, physics and medicine.

The "midnight oil" students range in age from their teens to well past the age of 60, with the 20 to 30 year age group taking the top registration percentage. The majority of those registered are high school or university graduates who are interested in bettering their educational and financial status, while the remainder attend classes out of intellectual curiosity or to supplement undergraduate studies. Some 4,000 students write the exams and about 75% pass.

FIVE CATEGORIES

The courses offered by the expanding Extension Department are categorized as follows:

(a) academic non-technical courses such as introductory philosophy, psychology, anthropology, literature, art, music appreciation and current events, as well as forestry and law for the layman;

(b) technical courses which include postgraduate Engineering for M. Eng. degree credits, undergraduate Engineering courses for students who wish to write the "Fundamentals of Engineering" exams, the certificate language courses such as German, Spanish and English, the Diploma in Translation course, and postgrad courses for the medical profession;

(c) courses in Accountancy to prepare Commerce graduates for the Licentiate in Accountancy, for the Institute of Chartered Accountants students proceeding to the Diploma in Chartered Accountancy, etc.;

(d) a three year program of courses in Management and Business Administration, some of which can be taken by anyone interested, but candidates for the Diploma must be university graduates who have to successfully complete nine courses;

(e) the community service courses such as English for beginners, intermediates and advanced, rapid reading, public speaking, pharmacology, investment, public relations technical writing, etc.

MCGILL'S "LONG ARM"

Extension courses are not only given at McGill, but at Macdonald College, where 13 courses are listed this year to meet the growing suburban requirements for additional education.

At Carleton University in Ottawa, four night courses per year are given for technical person-

nel of the National Research Council and Defence Research Board stationed in the vicinity. This project was started in 1946 by the Extension Department and is continuing as the "long arm of McGill".

DEPARTMENT STAFF

The "heart" of this vast factory of knowledge which promises to outgrow the regular undergraduate school, is situated paradoxically enough in a 12 by 20 foot cubicle on the fourth floor of Dawson Hall and has a full-time staff of four. Director of University Extension is Dr. Frederick S. Howes, Professor of Electrical Engineering at McGill.

Professor Howes graduated from McGill in 1924 and did his postgraduate studies at McGill, the University of London and Imperial College. He took over his present duties in 1949, at which time about 3,000 students were enrolled.

Miss Edith Stanley is assistant to Professor Howes and has been with the Extension Department since 1947, when it was still headed by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey who guided it upward from 1920, at the time Sir Arthur Currie became Principal of McGill. At that time, the Extension department was called the Department of Extramural Relations, and Miss Stanley revealed that Colonel Bovey (who always liked to say that he was born on the campus) was one of those instrumental in causing the department to flourish. He left it in 1948.

Miss Stanley has been around McGill since 1930 and was a secretary-librarian in the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, as it was then named.

Miss Brenda Martin has been secretary to Dr. Howes since 1953, and Susan Pilson is a stenographer in the department since last November. Mrs. Winifred Wells acts in a part-time capacity as secretary for the evening Accountancy courses in various buildings on the campus, and some undergraduate students also do part-time work.

GROWTH STATISTICS

The rapid growth of the Department of University Extension is reflected in its statistics. While all the 1958-59 statistics have not as yet been compiled,



ANTHROPOLOGY CLASS is conducted "under the lights" in the Physical Sciences Centre by Professor Toshio Yatsushiro. Typical of many evening courses, the lectures run from 8:15 to 9:45 pm and later.

they show a definite increase in the total enrollment by about 400 students. In the 1957-58 session, the net registration was 7,331 or 266 more than in the previous year.

Women students comprised 24.5% of total enrollment and 25.2% were French-speaking. Of the total, 23% had their fees paid for in whole or part by their employers, 53% were high school graduates and 42% university graduates. This year tends to show an increase in students whose employers pay their fees.

HERCULEAN TASK

It would appear then that the task of running such a large and complex organization is Herculean, to say the least, considering the department's limited office space and minimum of staff.

But if the Extension office was ever an "Augean stable" there is little evidence of it. Professor Howes has been described as a "good organizer" but he modestly declined the honor despite the well-organized records system which impressed your reporter. Dr. Howes explained that the Extension student does much of his own office work on the registration forms and thus saves the staff a lot of paper work.

UNDERGRAD PROGRAM?

We asked Dr. Howes if there was a possibility of having a regular evening curriculum for undergraduates, such as the one at Sir George Williams College. He said that such a proposal was submitted in 1948 but was turned down by the administration. He thought it feasible to have evening courses leading to the B. A. and B.Com. degrees. At present only postgraduate credits are offered. Speaking for his own profession, Dr. Howes complained that "industry is crying for good technicians, while engineers are forced to do technicians' jobs", and that a good technical school

a daily newsfeature
photos and story by Ron Fleischman

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M.A., D.D.,
Dean and Rector

THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

8.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION —
address: Rev. B. Hollis

11.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher: The Dean —
Creed and Life

7.30 p.m. EVENING PRAYER
Preacher: The Dean

Lenten Noonday Services — Mon.
to Fri. 12.30 to 12.50. Rt. Rev.
Ernest S. Reed, Bishop of Ottawa.

Kenneth Meek, Mus. Bac., L. Mus.
(McGill) Organist and Choirmaster

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EXTENSION DEPARTMENT staff from left to right are Miss Brenda Martin, Prof. F.S. Howes, Miss Edith Stanley and Miss Susan Pilson.

Sportingly Yours

by
FRED SELIGMAN
Associate Sports Editor

POIRIER, SAUNDERS LEAVE UNIVERSITY

During the past month, two athletes have departed from the University due to academic difficulties. First to leave was Joe Poirier, a native Montrealer and a Loyola product who was in second year of Social Work. There is the possibility that Poirier might return to the University next year — but intercollegiate competition for the star athlete is out of the question. Poirier might possibly line up the pro B.C. Lions. At the time of the expulsion he was playing senior hockey.

The latest athlete to be forced to leave was Ivan Saunders who was in third year Engineering. Saunders was a member of the first line on the hockey team.

The expulsion of these players from McGill demonstrates the attitude that the University holds towards athletes. The fact that athletes do not get any special favouritism at McGill is one of the reasons why McGill is regarded as one of the top institutions of advanced learning in the world.

The prime reason of anyone going to college is to secure an education — it is not to win glory on the sporting field. That McGill holds on tenaciously to its policy towards athletic competition is commendable — and there is no reason why this policy should be changed.

ATHLETIC CRISIS AT MCGILL!

However, other schools with equally high standards are able to recruit contending teams. Where then does lie the problem at McGill? Too many people think that ability on the grid-iron or on the ice, etc. varies inversely as a student's academic ability. This indeed is not true. There are many brilliant athletes who are equally brilliant scholars.

On our own campus, we have Dickie Baltzan who is both a superior hockey player and medical student. Gordie Merritt, a member of Coulter's Redmen, is a University scholar. Tim Reid of the championship Varsity Blues is a scholarship student. Ham Richardson of Davis Cup fame was a Rhodes Scholar. Do we have also to mention Pete Dawkins to prove a point? Dawkins, by the way, may possibly be along with the West Point Glee Club when it visits the Winter Carnival.

Our problem at McGill then is not that it enforces very rigidly high academic standards. Perhaps the recruiting program of the Department of Athletics is a little slack. But it would only be fair to say that Director Griffiths has his hands, to a large extent, tied. A recruiting program needs financial backing. Financial backing is also needed as an incentive to get students of high calibre both academically and athletically. But with other more pressing problems — increased enrollment, soaring fees, insufficient money for scholarships — the University finds itself in a vicious circle. The University just cannot afford to adopt such an incentive program at the present time!

FORUM NIGHT OFFERS TOP ATTRACTIONS

Forum Night offers an evening of top attractions on Friday evening. Don Marshall, a member of Les Canadiens, will present the Birks Trophy to the captain of the winning hockey team, either Maurice Duhamel of U. of M. or Terry Dingle of McGill. Congratulatory "kisses" will be given out by Joan van Boven, Miss Grey Cup.

Jimmy Tapp will M.C. the show which will highlight Henry Matthews and his orchestra and the Deep River Boys. The West Point Glee club will also perform. Skaters in the show will include Carole Jane Pahl, a past Canadian Senior Ladies Figure Skating Champion. Charles Snelling, for five years the Canadian Senior Men's Champion, Doug Court, a favourite personality of past carnival revues, Christie Allen, a star of the Boston Skating Club and the McGill chorus line of 16 girls.

Talking of Forum night, it brings an amusing situation to our mind. Last year Lolla Sully, head chorine at the Bellevue Casino, was to kiss the team captain of the winners. Butch Houle was the man in the spotlight. Lolla was on the ice but Butch had disappeared. A little later, Houle skated out from the dressing room. Houle had gone back to get his false teeth!

HOCKEY (From Page 7)

with the flu and will be lost to the club over the weekend. The third member of the first line Terry O'Connor has also been forced out of action as a result of a broken nose.

NO REPLACEMENTS

When last heard from Murray and Griffiths did not quite know if he would be able to find replacements for these players. The majority of the intermediate team are ineligible for senior play.

It all adds up to the fact that the Redmen are doomed to lose another contest to the powerful Varsity crew.

What lies ahead is rather certain: that the road to the end of the regularly scheduled season will be a rough one indeed. Exactly who will wear the Red and White colours for the rest of the year, however, is uncertain.

On the Toronto front, the Blues have been going great recently.

After losing their first game of the season to Laval, they have bounced back and are now on a 7 game winning streak. Presently, they are in first place four points ahead of Laval who have lost only one game (at the hands of the Blues) in six outings but the Quebecers have two games in hand over the Torontonians. It seems fairly certain that the Intercollegiate championship will be determined on the basis of the results of the two remaining contests between Laval and the Blues.

SNOOKER

All those competing in the Union Snooker Championship are asked to complete the first round by Friday afternoon on penalty or default.

Redmen Host McMaster In Final Home Contest

by HOWIE COHEN

The McGill Redmen Senior Basketball team will play its last intercollegiate home game tonight at the Currie Gym. The McMaster Marauders will provide the opposition for the contest slated for an eight o'clock start.

This game will mark the beginning of a busy week for the Red and White hoopsters, as they are scheduled to play five games in the next nine days. Following tonight's encounter against the Marauders, the team will vie for the city championship in the Montreal Basketball League. Since they finished third in the five-team league, they will meet the second place team in a two-game total point series, the winner to advance against the Quebec Steelers in the finals.

YOUTHFUL STAR

The second place finishers are the Davis Y.M.H.A. Blues, who are led by their youthful scoring sensation, Larry Lyons. Lyons has recently been compared with the best basketball players in the history of the city on the basis of his two 41-point performance last week. Although he possesses a fine left-handed push shot, the young Mr. Lyons has yet to prove himself as good an all-round ball-player as the late 'Doodle' Bloomfield, Murray Waxman, Sol Tolchinsky, or Don Wright. The latter two starred on former McGill teams and all four players represented Canada in International competition. In any case, McGill students will be able to see Larry Lyons lead his Blues in a home and home series against the Redmen next Monday nights. The first game will be held at the "Y", with the second on the Currie Court.

To complete their nine-day marathon, the Redmen will travel to London and Windsor next weekend for games against Western and Assumption respectively.

The McMaster quintet, which defeated the locals by a 65-47 score in Hamilton last month, will be headed by Doug Marshall, a six foot five inch centre who scored 19 points in the first encounter between the two teams. Others to watch on the visitor's roster are Bob Leedale and John Fitzgerald, who netted 13 and 12 points respectively in Hamilton.

NO CONSISTENCY

The Redmen, with one win in six intercollegiate games, hope to augment their single victory with another one tonight at the expense of the Marauders. To accomplish this, they will have to play a more consistent brand of ball than they exhibited in Hamilton. In that game, the Red-

men held a half-time lead, but were outscored by 21 points in the second canto. This has proven to be their downfall in most encounters this season, as they have not been able to combine two good halves in the same game.

The only real consistent feature of the season has been the fine play of captain John Finch. He has shown well in every outing, leading the team on the court and on the score-sheet. Bruce Stein and Gary Ulrich played well for the Red and White last weekend and are expected to see plenty of action tonight. Stein has

been pulling down a fair number of rebounds, while Ulrich has shown up well as a playmaker.

Cal Cooper, an early season scoring whiz, has slowed up a little. However, along with John Moore, he provides much of the speed on the team and is a good defensive ball hawk. Herm Kovits and Tom Richards, both well over six feet tall, have played well under the boards and will have the task of holding the aforementioned Doug Marshall in check. Rounding out the McGill lineup will be Harvey Lazar, Lance Thompson, and Al Klevorick.



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Intramural

SPORTS

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, February 18th
7:15 Dents vs. Commerce
8:00 G.C.G.'s vs. Med 2 OB 59'ers
8:45 Redwings vs. Crescent "K"
9:30 Queens Benches vs. Turtles
Med 2 will play their postponed game with the Redwings on Monday, February 16th at 5:45 pm. If Med 2 are defeated percentage points will determine 4th place between Med 2 and 59ers. If Med 2 win, they will play G.C.G.'s in the first round of the playoffs.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, February 17 — 1:00 pm.
Ct. 1 Med 3A vs. Ayoubis
Ct. 2 Med 2B vs. Cavaliers

BASKETBALL

Monday, February 16 — 7:15
Ct. 1 Magistrates vs. Med 3
Ct. 2 Med 4 vs. Flexors

ICE HOCKEY

The first semi-final series will be held on Monday February 16th and Wednesday, February 18th. Medicine will play the third place team. On Thursday, Feb. 19 and Monday, Feb. 23, Dentistry will play the fourth place team of the final league standing.

GYM CLUB

The picture of the Gym Club for the Annual will be taken on Monday, Feb. 16 between 5:30 and 6:00. Please wear white shorts and singlets.

Intramural Sports Beat

by BOB ROSENFELD

Three teams from Medicine and one from Law are left in the semi-finals for the basketball crown. The Med teams, Flexors, Med 4, and Med 3 all won by lopsided scores over their opponents. The Flexors downed Med 1A 52-29 despite Tabimado's 17 point effort. Med 4 clobbered Dents 14-5 with Mosher and MacDonald potting 12 and 10 points for the victors. Cross and Brunswick scored 25 points in leading Med 3 to a 46-25 victory over Med 1B. Law squeezed out a 33-29 win over the defending champions, Architecture. Greenwood paced the Law team with 18 points, while Godel countered ten for the losers.

HOCKEY

This afternoon marks the close of the hockey schedule. Dentistry lead the league with only one defeat, while Medicine followed close behind for a second place standing. The third and final places will be determined as a result of this afternoon's match. Commerce, Architecture, and Engineering are all eligible.

In games this week, Medicine soundly defeated Commerce 8-1. Baltzan (3), Ashworth (2), Murphy, Whitmore, and Lapalme collected goals for the winners and Budge scored for Commerce. Medicine shutout Arts and Science 5-0 on scores by Casey (2), Konyk, Hatt, and Adam.

FLOOR HOCKEY

G.C.G.s, Redwings, Dents, Commerce, Queen's Benches, and Turtles have made the playoff in the floor hockey league. Med 2 or the 59ers will also be included depending on Monday's game. In Wednesday's games, the Crescent "K"s and Turtles won by default over the Redemons and Med 1. Architecture downed the Mountain Men 1-0 on Bergman's goal. Commerce whitewashed the Ramblers 11-1. Wagle (5), Hughes (2), Packer (2), Renwick, and Khazzam banged in markers for Commerce while Talpis scored for the losers.

The G.C.G.s won over the Queen's Benches 4-1 on Fullerton's pair of goals and singletons by Allan and Constantine. Donovan, collected Law's score. Birchenough scored all six goals as the Redwing allowed the Epar only one to gain an easy win. Maidaniw netted the Epar score. Civils upset Dents 1-5. Struchelli (2) Dubé, MacDougal, and Quirion were responsible for Civil goals. Bob Johnson got two, and Konyk, one for the Dents. Finally Med-2 downed the 59ers 9-3. Simmonds collected three. Ein and Turnbull, two each, and Thea and Dynamite Dave Seiff scored for the medics. Golphin (2) and Tanaka banged home 59ers goals.

VOLLEYBALL

Med 3A, 3B and 2B will represent the Medical faculty in volleyball play. Engineering will be represented by the Cavaliers and Eng 5. The Ayoubis from A. & S., Commerce, and Molars (Dents) will also compete. In this week's games, Dents and Antilogs won by default. Med 3A downed Med 1B 15-11, 15-7. Cavaliers battered Witnits 15-3, 15-5. The Ayoubis came from behind to drop the Biggies 15-17, 15-8, 15-10. Med 2B won over Med 1A 15-5, 15-3. Grads defeated Med 2A 12-15, 15-10, 15-11. Commerce beat Mech 5 7-15, 15-11, and 15-9. The Ramblers lost to Med 3B 15-1, 15-1.

TEAM PICTURES FOR ANNUAL

Would the following teams report to the Gym at the time indicated to have their picture taken for "Old McGill". This will be the last opportunity for these clubs to have their pictures taken.

MONDAY FEB. 16th

6:30 pm

Badminton, Squash, Boxing, Swimming, Gymnastics.

9:30 pm

COTC

WEDNESDAY FEB. 18

6:30 pm

Athletic Board

Women's Sports Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

HOCKEY: Inter city practice 5-6 pm in the Winter Stadium.

SWIMMING: Synchronized swim meet for David Trophy; 7:30 pm at NDG — YMCA.

VOLLEYBALL: Intercollegiate Tournament at Toronto.

FENCING: Toronto at McGill 1 pm in the Currie gym.

VOLLEYBALL: Intercollegiate tournament continues at Toronto.

BASKETBALL: Intercollegiate team practice 10 am in the Currie.

Crippled Hockey Redmen To Face Powerful Blues

by FRED SELIGMAN

EN ROUTE TO TORONTO — It was indeed a haggard looking hockey coach who tucked his crew into their berths as the team left to the Queen City where they will tangle with the Toronto Blues at Varsity Arena at 8 pm tonight.

Coach Murray and Director of Athletics Harry Griffiths have had a fair shake of ill omen this week. The old proverbial phrase that lightning does not strike twice does not seem to apply to the McGill Athletics Department.

As if the Department has not had enough trouble trying to ice a contending hockey team all season what with the sparse talent around the Campus. The Redmen have yet to win a hockey game. But the latest news from 475 Pine Avenue is that the complete first line will not be making the trip to Toronto. That leaves the club with 4 defencemen and 7 forwards, the latter all rookies in the college

loop. How the 2 attacking units will play 30 minutes apiece tonight is questionable.

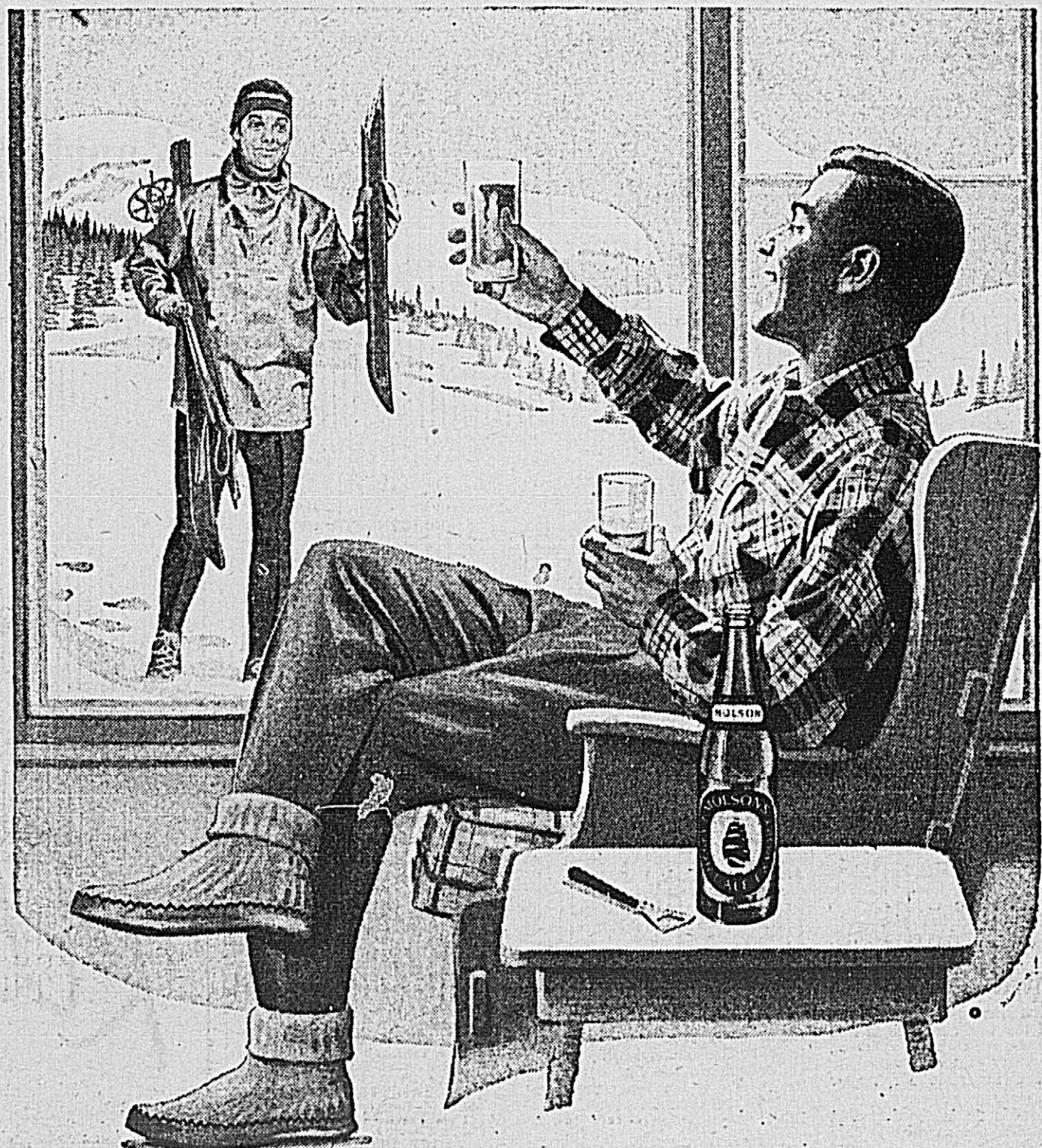
Ivan Saunders who was a main-

stay of the first line has departed from the university due to academic difficulties. Joe Irvin, the Redmen's leading scorer, is down

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